

THOUSANDS ARE HELPED BY WORK OF SETTLEMENT

Palama Efforts Are Especially Valuable to Children of Public Schools

During July there were 4496 medical treatments by Palama Settlement. Sixty-eight persons were sent to doctors and 108 went to hospitals. The figures are lower than previous months due to vacation when the school children are not counted. There are no cases of heat prostration or infantile paralysis in the report.

Medicine was dispensed to 295. The dental clinic had 49 cases and the Palama dispensary clinic, 373.

The report shows that 15 distinct nationalities were benefited by the settlement work and 13 race combinations, making a total of 28 different sets.

The Portuguese, with 64, lead the list; the Hawaiians, with 46, come second; the Japanese, third with 42 and the Chinese and Filipinos are even for fourth with 29.

There were 340 new patients during the past month, 561 nursing visits and 4416 social calls.

The report on tuberculosis shows four positive cases discovered and 175 cases under supervision.

During July and August there were 146 children sent to the Kaula Children's hospital for the removal of tonsils and adenoids which were discovered during the inspection of schools last spring by Dr. L. L. Patterson. Probably as many more will receive the free treatment during the remainder of the school vacation.

Special work done this summer by the settlement in connection with the Honolulu schools includes the maintenance of two trachoma clinics at Kakaia and Punaluu under supervision of Dr. Patterson. An average of 100 are treated are made every day.

Children who were found defective in any way during the school inspection were given a memorandum of their ailments. If the parents can afford the expense, the child is sent to a private physician. If not, the free clinic is available. Each card must be properly filled out at the beginning of school this autumn.

An interesting phase of the settlement work this year was the dispensing of the Waikiki school during the summer of milk and crackers, privately donated, to about 40 children who received the same treatment during the school year.

THREE DENTISTS GIVEN LICENSES; TESTS NOT EASY

Licenses to practise dentistry in the territory of Hawaii were granted today to three candidates who had successfully passed the examinations held by the territorial board of dental examiners, the secretary, Dr. C. B. High, announced today.

Those passing the tests and obtaining licenses were Dr. B. Fujioke, Dr. A. C. Gray and Dr. C. P. Dawson. The examinations were conducted by Dr. O. E. Wall and Dr. High. The tests consisted of a written examination and practical work on patients, covering every branch of modern dentistry. The practical work alone required approximately a week.

BEACH WALK CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

Beach Walk Improvement Club, after a recess for most of the summer, will hold a meeting next Tuesday night to talk over matters of community improvement. The meeting will be held at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milton, 280 Levea road, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. J. J. Lowrey, president of the Outdoor Circle, has been invited to address the meeting upon the subject of beautification of the district. The circle is anxious to lend its aid wherever needed in working out uniform planting or tree-planting schemes.

President Wilson returned to public duty a total of 1,913,708 acres of land in Wyoming and Montana.

Coral Gardens Hotel

Daily passenger auto service leaves Honolulu, Tours Company 9:30 a. m., leaves Gardens 3 p. m. for Honolulu. Reservations Hawaii Tours Company, phone 1921; our phone, Blue 512.

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(At the head of Keeaumoku Street)
Drive up Sunday and enjoy the wonderful view and cool Makiki atmosphere. A real site for a real home.
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Fall 2000 Feet Escape Without Slightest Harm

PARIS, France—Sergts. M. . . . and W. . . . of the French flying corps have established a new record; their machines collided at a height of 2000 yards above the suburb of Pantin, became locked together with the crash and landed in a tree with part of the wreckage resting on the roof of a house and the rest upon a network of telegraph wires, while both pilots escaped without a scratch.

Neither of the heroes of this adventure were experienced aviators, which perhaps explains the collision, but now they claim to be "vaccinated" and demand the privilege of going to the front.

"Vaccinated" in aviation parlance means that the pilot has had his inevitable accident and has come out of it all pockets filled with luck. Aviation accidents are so seldom anything else than fatal.

A man who has been "vaccinated" in aviation is called in French a "veinard"—a "lucky dog"; he may go on with his dangerous career with a tranquil mind; with ordinary precaution he need fear no disaster.

For beginners, such as were Sergts. M. . . . and W. . . . the vaccination is the great event. Once inoculated with the virus of luck, they are recognized as full-fledged flyers.

Y. M. C. A. HIKERS TO REACH HOME NEXT MONDAY

After a good night's rest on the beach at Hauula Thursday night, the Y. M. C. A. boys who are making the trip around the island of Oahu, Boys' Work Director Lambert reports that the party spent Friday in a very interesting manner, being led by Henry Judd of the Kamehameha schools up to the sacred falls, where they enjoyed the usual Hawaiian custom of making obeisance to the waters and enjoying a cool swim.

Friday night the party slept at the home of Henry Judd, leaving early this morning for the Waialua tunnel where they are spending the day. Sunday will be spent at the coral gardens, returning to Honolulu early Monday morning.

The boys are taking a keen interest in the places visited. Punaluu valley, which has the reputation for being the prettiest valley on the island, was visited and a large supply of mountain apples picked.

The boys at the industrial school were given a treat by those from the Y. M. C. A., being the audience for an entertainment given by the latter.

Director Lambert urges that those who plan to take the trip to Kaula next week see him on Monday. Several are going to Hanalei bay, where they will join with the Kaula boys in a big camp.

OLD PRIMER IS VALUABLE AND INTERESTING

An old and valuable Hawaiian primer has been found by Richard K. (Dick) Diamond Kekona of the police department. It is "Ke Kumu Ma'u Hou," published in Boston in 1861 by Bazin & Ellsworth.

Kekona believed, at first, that he had discovered the only copy of the old textbook which he studied as a boy in the Honolulu schools, but investigations proved that there are other books of the same edition in the islands, also earlier publications of Hawaiian school books.

In the collection at the Bishop Museum library is another book almost identical to Kekona's, but published a year later. A paper to the Hawaiian Historical Society by Howard M. Ballou and George R. Carter on publications of the Hawaiian Mission Press tells that the first spelling lesson was printed in 1822 upon a "broadside" or large sheet. Other primers and text books, according to Ballou and Carter, were as follows:

1824—"Ka hea-hea" primer, printed here by Oahu Missionary Press.

1825—Same as above.

1827—Spelling book, printed in Utica, New York.

1828—Another edition of the above, making 140,000 books printed.

Kekona's book had 48 pages, two of which have been torn out. The fly leaf bears the inscription, "Kekona, March 26, 1874." At that date Kekona was between nine and ten years old, attending the Hawaiian school "Kamakapili" on Smith street.

Hear Dr. Brooks on "The Modern Idea" tomorrow night, Opera House.

WELL KNOWN KAMAAINA DIES IN BOSTON, MASS.

News has been received in Honolulu of the death in West Boford, Mass., on July 31, of Mrs. Matilda Euella Reynolds Wilmarth, daughter of the late Stephen Reynolds, who was a well-known resident of early Honolulu. Mrs. Wilmarth was born in Honolulu on October 8, 1830, and was an authority on botany and astronomy, being connected with several social and scientific organizations in Boston.

WITNESS BEFORE GRAND JURY IS ALSO INDICTED

Man Who Made Possible Holding of Three Held Until Their Trial

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
HILLO, August 4.—That a most peculiar state of affairs exists in regard to the indictment of Kiyoshin Morita on a charge of being an accessory after the fact to the Snow automobile theft affair is very evident. The man who gave evidence before the grand jury and who provided the means whereby Leslie, Henriques and Pahana were indicted for first degree burglary, has been brought before the grand jury himself and has been indicted as an accessory after the fact. Morita is disgusted and thinks that he has been "double-crossed."

It seems that after the grand jury had indicted three of the men in the Snow burglary case, it was found that Morita, who had been released through a nolle prosequi in the police court and who had given the evidence necessary to get the three alleged thieves indicted, had to be secured until the jury trial of the defendants took place next month.

Morita was arrested and charged with being an accessory in the burglary case. He was rather surprised, as he thought that he was immune through having given evidence before the grand jury. However, he was indicted by the same grand jury before which he had given his evidence and then the trouble started.

Morita was arraigned before Judge Quinn in the circuit court on Wednesday afternoon and was asked to plead. He said that he wanted to consult a lawyer, so his plea was reserved.

BUSINESS SECTION OF TRADE SCHOOL TO OPEN ON MONDAY, AUGUST 14

A number of boys have applied for positions in the business section of the Y. M. C. A. cooperative trade schools, which will open on Monday, August 14. Altogether 24 positions have been filled by boys who will work half time, and attend school for half a day.

At a meeting of the educational committee on Monday afternoon they passed on the applications for employment. The printer's apprentices will begin their school work on Monday at 8 o'clock. At the present time there are 26 boys enrolled in this department.

OFFICERS ON MATSON STEAMERS ARE CHANGED

In preparation for the time when the new Matson steamer Maui, now building at the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, will start on the run between here and the coast a number of changes in the official personnel of the other Matson vessels has been announced.

As formerly announced in the Star-Bulletin, Capt. Peter Johnson of the Wilhelmnia will take command of the Maui and will take several of his officers with him. K. Lindberg, first officer of the Wilhelmnia, will become master of the R. P. Rithet, now being fitted with Bollinger engines, and James P. Rasmussen, first officer of the Larline, will take Lindberg's place. It has not been announced who will succeed Rasmussen.

Capt. John O. Patterson, master of the Matson tug Intrepid, is evidently slated for the command of the Wilhelmnia after Capt. Johnson takes the Maui.

195 BORN IN JULY; DEATHS IN MONTH 94

Births in the Honolulu district in July were more than twice the number of deaths, the report of the vital statistics bureau of the board of health for the month shows.

This city's population was increased by 195 babies during the month, while deaths were only 94. Marriages totaled 97. Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian led in the number of deaths with 46. Japanese are second with 17 and Portuguese third with 10. The report was compiled under the direction of Miss M. Hester Lemon, registrar-general.

EVERYBODY SMILES AT PALAMA SUMMER CAMP

Everybody is happy at the fresh air camp at Waiwala, reports James A. Rath, head worker of Palama Settlement, who is in town on business today. There are approximately 50 mothers and children there now of various nationalities under the care of Mrs. Rath and Miss Mabel Smythe, a Palama nurse. Sunday these vacationists will return to Honolulu to make room for a new party of Portuguese going out Monday in charge of Miss Daisy Smith, also a nurse, for a two weeks' holiday.

DIRECTIONS

Take King St. car to Hough-talling Rd. Walk up to School St.


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REINTERMENT CEREMONIES HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Charles P. Osborne, in charge for Undertaker H. H. Williams of removing the bodies from the old Waikiki cemetery of the Kawaiaho church, has reported to President J. S. Pratt of the board of health that the bodies are ready for reburial in the Kawaiaho cemetery.

Church trustees in a meeting last night decided that the burial should be this afternoon, without ceremony or formality.

Since it costs \$2.50 to disinter a body the territory will receive \$625 for the change of resting place.

In parts of the West the forest service is cooperating with the weather bureau in distributing weather forecasts to the settlers. By the use of forest service telephones many isolated sections are reached which could not otherwise receive the reports. Sheepmen owning bands of lambing ewes will be particularly benefited as the warnings enable them to get their sheep under shelter and avoid the losses sometimes caused by late spring storms.

Ralph S. Stubbs, general eastern freight agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, resigned to become traffic manager of the American Sugar Refining Co.

Speaker Champ Clark and other members of the Missouri delegation asked President Wilson to pardon two labor leaders, Paul J. Moran and John Barry, convicted in connection with the Indianapolis dynamiting cases.

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